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THE LOST POCKET-BOOK.

It was a cheerless afternoon. A biting, freezing wind drove the slow-drifting snow before it like a blinding mist; and the clouds hung so low as almost to touch the black roofs of the houses.

"How desolate it is," Mrs. Halpine sighed, glancing out from the attic window on the gloomy prospect below, as she smoothed and folded the garment she had thus completed; and the cold's so bitter, I don't like to send you out, Louise, but there's not a lump or coal, or a dust of flour, and Willie must have the medicine. I'd go myself, but:

"O mother, no! let me go; I don't mind if it is cold. I'll hurry back."

And the little girl sprang up from the low seat beside the infants cradle, and began to fasten on her faded cloak and hood.

"Well, I suppose that you must," the mother continued, as she wrapped up the delicately embroidered garment. "You know the place? Mr. Rawdon's, on Tenth street—that brown stone."

"Yes, yes, mother! I know."

"Well, dear, run fast and keep yourself warm, and say to Mrs. Rawdon that I'd have had finished the work before if Willie had'nt been so sick. Three dollars she owes me. You can call at the baker's and get a loaf or two.

The child took the bundle and vanished out of sight down the dreary flight of steps, while the mother turned back to the cradle where the sick child lay. He held up his little hands, and moaned, so piteously:

"Give me some tea, mamma, I'm so dry."

"Yes, darling, just as soon as Louise comes."

Her eyes filled with tears as she raised the little fellow to her bosom, clasping him closely to keep him warm, for there was no fire in the stove, and the desolate attic room was very comfortless. Yet there had been a time when this same pale-faced meek-eyed woman sat in a luxurious chamber, with every comfort that heart could wish within her reach, and a doting husband's strong arm of love to encircle and protect her. But her husband was dead, lying unknown on some distant battle-field, and her riches had took wings and flown away. Forlorn and friendless, sick at heart, and weary from incessant toil, she sat with her wailing babe upon her bosom, gazing out with hopeless, tearful eyes upon the dismal scene beneath her attic window.

In the meanwhile, little Louise made her way through narrow by-streets and squallid alleys into the most populous and fashionable part of the city. The biting cold wind still continued to blow with a drear, saddening wail, drifting the low, leaden clouds and the mist-like snow, but she walked on bravely, and at last reached Mrs. Rawdon's. A dazzling glow of light poured upon the frosty air; Mrs. Rawdon was giving a grand party in honor of her eldest daughter's birth-night. Louise crept up the marble steps and pulled the bell. A footman in livery answered her timid summons.

"Can I see Mrs Rawdon, please sir?" she asked.

"See Mrs. Rawdon, indeed! and she in the parlor in the very middle of the company. Of course you can't.

He was closing the door, but Louise caught at his sleeve, and cried imploringly:

"Oh sir, please wait! Here's the work she wanted—Miss Violet's frock you know. Mother promised it by night; do let me take it up to her."

The man hesitated a moment and then turned back.

"Miss Violet's frock?" he said: "she's wanted it I know. I heard her fussing because it didn't come home. Maybe she'll see you: I'll try anyhow. Come in here and wait."

Louise followed him through the arched hall and passed the glittering parlors, into a kind of ante-room adjoining the supper apartment. Here motioning her to a seat, he went in search of his mistress. But it was full half-an-hour before Mrs. Rawdon could disengage herself from her guests; and poor Louise tired with waiting and benumbed with cold, was just on the point of bursting into tears when the lady stepped into the room.

"This is a pretty business, now, isn't it?" she began, as she received and unfolded the bundle that Louise proffered her. "I thought you promised to bring this yesterday?"

"Yes, ma'am; but little Willie was so sick that mother couldn't sew."

"Oh, yes, that is always the way; you have some excuse ready; but I shan't trust you again, you may depend upon it. Here Violet's been crying for an hour, and refused to come down because she was so disappointed about her dress. John, ring the bell for Jane to take it up to her, I must go back to the parlor now."

She was sweeping out, her satin robes rustling after; but Louise sprang up with a cry.

"O ma'am! little brother's so ill, and must have his medicine; please let me have the money!"

"I can't to-night; I am entirely out of change. You can call day after to-morrow."

But Louise was not to be repulsed. She caught the lady's hand in both of her little frozen palms. One of the rings that adorned Mrs. Rawdon's soft fingers would have procured all the comforts her mother and little Willie needed. Some such things flashed through the child's mind as she made her appeal.

"O madam! you are rich and happy, and have all you want; but my little brother will die without medicine! Do let me have the money!"

Mrs. Lawdon shook her off impatiently.

"I have no change now. You must call again. John, show her the door!"

The footman obeyed, and Louise soon found herself upon the marble steps while the lofty door closed in her face with a heartless slam. The wind howled more dismally than ever, and the keen stinging sleet fell like a shower of shot. Louise descended the steps and crossed over to the opposite sidewalk, with a dull, aching pain in her heart that almost took her breath. How could she go back to her desolate home, and tell her poor mother that she had failed to collect her hard-earned wages; tell her that they were not able to buy so much as a solitary loaf? Was it right that others should have so much, while they lacked daily bread? Just then something beneath her foot, soft and slippery, almost threw her to the pavement. Looking down she saw a pocket-book. She caught it up with a suppressed cry, and, thrusting it into her bosom, darted off at the speed of an antelope. At last, out of breath, and beside herself with excitement, she paused beneath a lamp-post, and after glancing stealthily around her, drew the treasure from her bosom. It was large, thick and heavy. Her fingers fluttered nervously as she unclasped it; and when she caught sight of the green notes it contained, she uttered a cry of delight, and darted off again like something insane. Mother and Willie should have all they needed now!

Just beyond the baker's shop, towards which she bent her steps, a soldier met her.

"Little girl," he said, arresting her flying steps, "you did'nt find a pocket-book as you came along, did you?"

Louise paused a single instant, her heart fluttering like a frightened bird; then, as a thought of her mother and Willie flashed through her mind, she answered:

"No, sir."

Well, it is gone, I suppose," and the soldier passed on; while Louise hurried away in the opposite direction.

By the time she reached the baker's she was in a tremor from head to foot, and her cheeks seemed on fire; but she drew the pocket-book from its hiding-place, and standing outside the door, unclasped it and took out a note. The shop was crowded with customers, and she had to wait for her turn before she could obtain what she wanted. Her eyes wandered wistfully round the tempting shelves. She would buy so many loaves, and even that frosted cake. They would have coal and flour. Why not? The pocket-book was hers; she had found it. Still her hands trembled, and her cheeks burned. She glanced down at the note she held, and saw, with a start of horror, it was for fifty dollars. What had she done? Robbed that man of his money—and he a soldier. With a sharp cry, clutching the pocket-book in one hand, and the fifty dollar bill in the other, she darted from the shop and down the snowy street. Just a square or two beyond the glittering mansion of Mrs. Rawdon, she overtook the soldier. He was walking slowly, glancing from one side of the pavement to the other, with an anxious, despairing look on his face. Louise was at his side in an instant.

"O sir," panting for breath, her hood thrown back, her blue eyes wild and startled, and her bright hair blown about her flushed face, "I did find your pocket-book! here it is. I took this note out, but I couldn't spend it. Mother's almost starved, and little Willie will die without his medicine, but I can't steal—I cant; take it back.'

The soldier took the money from the half-frozen little hand that held it to him; then lifting the child in his arms, he smoothed back her tangled locks, and looked down into her pale, tear-stained little face with eager startled eyes. His swarthy cheeks grew pale, and his bearded lips to tremble.

"Louise, Louise!" he said, his voice full of thrilling tenderness; "poor little darling, don't you know me?"

The child looked up, and then her cry of delight rang out clear and joyous.

"O papa, we thought you were dead! but you've come back to us again."

"Yes, darling," his broad breast heaving with suppressed eagerness. "Where is your mother? Take me to her."

Louise sprang from his arms, and shot off like an arrow down the brilliantly-lighted street, through the squalid alleys and dark by-lanes, and the soldier followed her.

Mrs. Halpine sat in her comfortless attic, hushing her sick child upon her bosom.

"Mamma, mamma, I'm so hungry; please give me some tea," the little fellow moaned, clasping his hot arms around her neck.

But the last spark of fire had gone out and Louise did not come.

"Wait a moment, darling—just a moment longer."

And the patient little one waited, and the cold, gray shadows settled down darker and darker; and the poor mother clasped the child closer to her bosom, dreaming of happy days gone by and of the dear husband who had gone to his last, long home, with no tender hand to close his eyes.

The shadows grew heavier and darker; the winds moaned dismally; the snow and sleet tinkled sharply against the windows.

"O mamma, please make a light! I'm so cold, and the dark makes me afraid."

"Wait a little bit longer, darling. Louise will come soon."

At last came a noise below, a bounding, joyous step upon the stairs, and Louise burst into the room, her face glowing and radiant.

"O mother, mother," she cried, "father's not dead, He's alive; he's come back to us again!"

The soldier's wife rose to her feet, grasping at the bed-post for support; as she did so strong arms clasped her to a warm and loving bosom.

Louise crept to her father's feet, her blue eyes swimming with tears.

"O father! what if I had kept it?" she asked, with tears in her voice.

"Then, dear, you would not have found me. Always remember that wrong wins its punishment, and right, its reward."

AUSTRIA.—The definite establishment of religious liberty in Austria, consequent on the Emperor's assent to the liberal measures which have passed the Reichsrath, is thus referred to by a correspondent at Vienna, he says: If people ever did remember dates of contemporary history, the 25th of May ought to remain deeply engraved in the mind of the people of Austria, for on that day a great blot was effaced from the history of Austria. The new laws on marriage and schools have received the Imperial sanction, and the Concordat exists no more. The Imperial sanction was given on the 25th of May, and the official journal announced it to the people of the Empire. The laws are, perhaps, not quite all that could be desired, but they remove all that was most objectionable in the Concordat. Henceforth, clerical jurisdiction in matrimonial matters is at an end, and in this respect as well as in others civil courts are to decide according to the civil code. If any priest should throw in the way of marriage, obstacles not founded in the law, the parties can be legally married by the civil authorities. In all cases of separation and divorce henceforth to be concluded, it is likewise the civil law which is to decide. The supreme direction in matters of education is to be exercised by the State; only the religious education remains in the hands of the clergy of the different confessions. Public schools are open to all without difference of religion. In mixed marriages parents may agree about the religion of their children as they please; if there is no such agreement the sons follow the religion of the father, the daughters that of the mother. Illegitimate children follow that of the mother. After the fourteenth year of age every one is free to change his religion, only certain formalities are to be observed. The members of one Church cannot be forced to contribute in any way to the wants of another, unless such obligation is founded on patronage or private contract. The articles of law by which apostates from christianity are disinherited, as well as that by which the attempt to induce a Christian to change his religion is punished as a crime, are abolished. No religious community can refuse a decent funeral to persons of another religious confession in places where no burial ground exists of that confession. No one can be forced to abstain from work during the *fete* days of a religious confession not his own, but every one is obliged to abstain from whatever might interfere with the public worship of any religion.

A HINT FOR TRAVELERS.—A well-known German traveler, F. Jager, in his "Sketches of Travels in Singapore, Malacca, Java," describes the power of the *Pyrethrum roseum* as a specific against all noxious insects, including the troublesome mosquitoes and those which attack collections. He says: A tincture prepared by macerating one part of the *Pyrethrum roseum* in four parts of dilute alcohol, and, when diluted with ten times its bulk of water, applied to any part of the body, gives perfect security against all vermin. I often passed the night in my boat on the ill-reputed rivers of Siam without any other cover, even without the netting, and experienced not the slightest inconvenience. The buzzing, at other times so great a disturber of sleep, becomes a harmless tune, and, in the feeling of security, a real cradle song. In the chase, moistening the beard and hands, protects the hunter against flies for at least twelve hours, even in spite of the largely increased transpiration due to the climate. Especially interesting is its action on that plague of all tropical countries, the countless ants. Before the windows and surrounding the whole house where I lived at Albay, on Luzon, was fastened a board six inches in width, on which long caravans of ants were constantly moving in all directions, making it appear an almost uniformly black surface. A track of powder several inches in width strewed across the board, or some tincture sprinkled over it, proved an insurmountable barrier to these processions. The first who halted before it were pushed on by the crowds behind them; but, immediately, on passing over, showed symptoms of narcosis, and died in a minute or two, and within a short time the rest left the house altogether.

A SUBTERRANEAN WONDER.—At La Crosse they have been boring an artesian well. At the depth of two hundred and eighty feet the workmen at the well became sensible of a remarkable change going on with the bore; the drill had been working through a substratum of dark porous rock for five hours, and had been making rapid progress, when suddenly the machinery stopped, the rods became violently agitated, and a deafening explosion ensued, followed by a stream of boiling water, gushing with mighty force through the tube from the depth below. The startled workmen were blinded with clouds of steam. George Hayes, the workman in charge of the drill at the time, had a very narrow escape. He received a jet of boiling water on his neck and breast, but was partially protected by heavy woolen clothing. Others were more or less injured. The upward pressure is supposed to be not less than two hundred pounds to the square inch. The mean temperature is about one hundred and eighty-three degrees of Reamur's thermometer.

It is proposed to erect a statue of Mr. Peabody on a site near the Royal Exchange, London.

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this society was held at Willis's Rooms on the 11th of June, when Lieutenant Warren gave an account of the progress and results of his excavations at Jerusalem. The Archbishop of York presided. The Dean of Westminister, Lord Shaftesbury, Dr. Layard, Captain MacGregor, etc., etc., were present.

The Chairman warned the meeting against expecting any startling discoveries; but they felt that it was a shame and a reproach that the history, geography, and scientific condition of the land of the Bible should be so little known. The society was established in order to remove the reproach of ignorance, and the work was extensive and difficult, but they had been liberally aided. The Archbishop spoke in high terms of approval of the energy, zeal, and devotion of Mr. George Grove; and added that it is proposed to institute different departments to prosecute the different branches of knowledge.

His Grace being obliged to leave, Lord Shaftesbury took the chair.

Mr. Holland read the report, which announced a considerable increase in the number of subscribers, yet the amount subscribed was far short of what was required to enable the committee to carry on the explorations, and they had been obliged to confine themselves to excavations about Jerusalem. For the first time, the ground work of the ancient streets had been reached and a complicated system of drains and reservoirs had been explored. It had been shown that the accounts of Josephus were not so grossly exaggerated as had been supposed. Lieutenant Warren had surveyed the Philistine Plain as far as Guza, and on Saturday he would return to Jerusalem. It was calculated that the expense would be £300 per month. Mention was made of the interest taken in the excavations by American travellers, who had subscribed to the fund.

Lieutenant Warren said the works employed two corporals of engineers and seventy Mussulmans of different races, the jealousy amongst whom was the best means of keeping them honest. Few articles were found in the works. They found some pottery and the seal of Haggai, a descendant of Ezra. It was made of Red Sea stone. It was most disappointing to find such a dearth of evidence as to sites and places. Supposing the temple was in the Haram on Mount Moriah, they had found in Moriah large tanks which would hold 5,000,000 gallons. On examining these tanks they found an arched passage, leading probably to the Dung Gate, where the gardens were; but they had not yet been able fully to explore the course. They found in Acre a number of vaults called the Stables of Solomon, and a passage which had been built over, arch upon arch. Between Zion and Moriah was a causeway, forty feet wide, built arch upon arch. A great number of aqueducts were discovered running south, which ended abruptly in Saracenic work. The Fountain of the Virgin was found to be connected by a winding aqueduct, with the Pool of Siloam; but there was no evidence of any connection with the Temple. His impression was that the Virgin Fountain was sealed by King Hezekiah, and that a secret passage was made. In the Valley of Kedron the Well of Joab was sounded to 100 feet, and though there was no appearance of connection with surface drains, yet, after a fall of rain it always overflows. He spoke of the discoveries of chambers blocked up at the entrance with stone, and of some other interesting discoveries.

It was stated that £3,550 had been spent in Lieutenant Warren's explorations.

The Dean of Westminster moved a vote of thanks to the Lieutenant.

Dr. Layard, M.P., drew attention to the difficulties which Lieutenant Warren had to contend with among a strongly prejudiced population; and asked humorously what, for example, would be the course of the Dean of Westminster if a number of Turks entered his sacred precincts and, with spade and shovel, proceeded to dig up the remains there? He supposed the Dean would first try his own strength, and then call a policeman, if there was one. He thought, therefore, that great credit was due to the Sultan and his ministers for the tolerance which they, as the heads of another religion, had shown. They could not expect to make discoveries there of the kind made at Ninevah, because the Jews were not allowed to make images, and indeed had not the materials; but they might find many articles illustrative of the arts of the Jews, of whose early history we had very little information; and, indeed, we scarcely knew anything of Jewish art. We only knew from the Bible and Josephus that it was different from that of the Assyrians or other neighboring nations, and he thought the excavations would have important results in this respect.

Sir Harry Rawlinson said there was no correct map of Palestine, and urged the importance of a systematic survey of that country.

Mr. Cyril Graham observed that one of the apparently incredible stories of Josephus received color from the discovery by Mr. Tristram of fish in the Wells of Capernaum of the same species as found in the Nile. Alligators similar to those of the Nile are seen in Phœnicia. There were forty different kinds of vigorous oaks on Mount Tabor.

The *Daily Telegraph* is certainly one of the most Christian newspapers, *par excellence*, of all the daily press. A leader of last Friday referring to a meeting of the Palestine Exploration Fund, contains some eloquent sentences in which the whole merit of the transfusion of the Semitic spirit of civilization into the western world is attributed to Christianity. Might not the *Telegraph* have found room for a word or two appreciative of the services which Judaism, by means of its Scripture, its Talmud, its exile, its example, and its teachings, has rendered in this respect to the world? *Jewish Chronicle.*

PARIS.—The Emperor has charged the young scholar Delaunay to visit Italy in quest of new manuscripts of the works of Philo, of Alexandria.

I TRENI DI GERIMIA.*

This beautiful production of the Italian muse a—version of serious Jewish intellect and purpose rendered beneath the gentle Ausonian sky—is styled by its gifted author a literal translation from the Hebrew into Italian verse. This is not quite so. It is not a literal rendering but a paraphrase; yet an admirable one. The Italian language yields readily to the metre and music of poetry, and Dr. Barzilai has availed himself of this rythmical and melodious power of one of the most euphonic offspring of the august Latin tongue. Indeed the poem is admirable, and the Italian version gives a just and appropriate notion of the grand beauty of the sorrowful prophet, whose lamentation is a stern voice broken by sobs—a solemn and sublime exhortation made tremulous by human grief; like the ripple of the breeze on the majestic sea.

As an instance of the sonorous euphony of the paraphrase, we quote for the benefit of our readers the three first and the two last verses of the fourth chapter, corresponding with the 1st, 3rd, 7th and 22d verses of the 4th chapter of the Lamentations:

Alas! the gold has its lost brightness!
The finest gold decays from excess of intruding
dross.
The sacred stones lie scattered in the midst of
the streets.
The savage creatures of the woods
Have always tendered their breasts to their
offspring.
But the daughters of my people are cruel as the
ostriches of the desert.
Her Nazarites are bright as snow,
Whiter than milk—more ruddy than purple—
Brilliant sapphires stud their ivory body.
The punishment of thy transgression is removed
from thee—
Zion! Thou shalt no longer wonder in captivity!
Daughter of Edom, God, remembering thy
sorrows,
Will place thy sins in the bright light!

We congratulate Dr. Barzilai on having produced an admirable rendering. This book deserves the attention of all Italian scholars in this country, and especially of the descendants of the race to which the earnest poet-prophet belonged.

The notes appended to the paraphrase are erudite and interesting. The writer is apparently not only a pious but a profound Hebraist.

The work includes a beautiful Italian version of a charming Hebrew elegy called "La Sioneide," written by Abul Hassan the Levite, a Spanish Jew who flourished in the twelfth century. We reproduce two verses, not that we consider them the most poetic, but because they are examples of the style of the whole composition:

Zion, why dost thou not pray for peace for thy
captives!
Why refuse to implore peace
For the scanty and scattered remnant of thy
fold
Who entreat it of thee from the depth of the
heart?
Whence the sun rises—
And whence it seems to sink at its setting;
From north to South, from every side—
From far and near a greeting welcomes thee!

Two admirably executed photographs from drawings of Gateri, bearing the imprint of Malovich of Trieste, illustrate the poems: one represents a chained female figure, possibly the "daughter of Zion" or the spirit of Judea, weeping amid the ruins of Jerusalem, the shattered sword of Judah; the corpse of the high priest and other prostrate figures are lying at her feet. The other photograph represents the prophet in Egypt addressing the women of Israel, as graphically set forth in the 44th chapter of the book of Jeremiah. The attitude and expression of the prophet are admirable. The pyramids in the background add scenic truth to the illustration.

The work is prefaced by a very graceful and eloquent dedication to Sir Moses Montefiore, "Gloria d'Israello."—*J. Ch.*

* Lamentations of Jeremiah; a paraphrase by Dr. G. Brazalai. Trieste; Printed by Colombo Cohen, 1867.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIA.—A recent letter from Paris thus deftly sketches this lady, about whom so much has been written: "Unlike the French women—who are short and dumpy, especially in middle life—the Empress is queenly in form, tall, slim, and stately. Unlike the French women, whose complexions are dark, sallow, and even dingy, the Empress' face is as white as alabaster. Her eye is clear but piercing; her smile captivating; her brow gracious. Arrayed in her regal robes, she is magnificent. Everything about her is in keeping. Her taste is unequalled. Everything is in proportion, and one part is suited to the other. She knows what will agree with her complexion to the exact shade of ribbon. You can suggest no alteration in her dress. On state occasions when she greets the public eye she wears anything regal and stately that becomes her station. On ordinary occasions her dress is very plain, very simple, yet very taking. Her hat seems to be the central point of her dress. If it is brown or blue, green or crimson, her gloves, scarf, ornaments, and apparel correspond. Her spirits are exuberant, her disposition joyous, and she seems disposed to enjoy her position. On her last visit to England she was the guest of the Queen. A review was held in St. James' Park in her honor, which she beheld from the balcony of Buckingham Palace, in company with Victoria and Napoleon. She was joyous as a school girl. She clapped her hands and shouted in her French style like a little girl at the grand display. Her buoyancy and gleefulness of manner, not to say frivolity, shocked the dignified and sober Queen of England; and more than once Victoria laid her hand on the shoulder of her fair visitor, and reminded her that while such outbursts of feeling were perfectly natural, they were not regal!"

TRAINING FOR A PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER.—A celebrated pugilist when asked what he considered the most important agents to harden the muscles, make the body healthy, and keep the head clear, unhesitatingly replied, the "splendid."

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

On a high rock, overlooking the Rhine, that river of legends, stood the half castle, half fortress of Ehlenburg, which, with its high and gloomy battlements, seemed to pierce the very clouds. Its dungeon and keep were said to be the strongest in Germany, and, indeed, it was so, for it could be only accessible from one point, which was a narrow path, where but one man could walk at a time. The owner and governor of this castellated fortress was Sir John Verrinich, a haughty, overbearing man, subject at times to fits of the most violent passions, which at one time led him to commit a crime of the most horrid nature, which formed the legend connected with the old ruins that now stand gazing gloomily, as it were, upon the passing steamboats bearing partirs of tourists up the Rhine.

Sir John was a widower, his wife having died of a broken heart, after giving birth to a daughter, three years after marriage. This daughter, the Lady Isidore, though treated severely by her father, grew up with all the beauty which enhance the fair sex within man's eye. She had a lover; what young girl of seventeen has not? He was captain of the guards belonging to the castle; a young man of low birth, though gifted with a fine education and some personal beauty, which, together with his skill and prowess in the time of war, had won him the name of "The Falchion." He was indeed worthy of the maiden's admiration. Marcel Van Schrotter, for such was his name, with his laurels fresh on his brow, was invited to court, and while there became enamored of the Lady Isadore, who was then with her father attending court for the first time. Sir John, pleased with Marcel, offered him the captaincy in his guards, which was then vacant, and he, to be nearer the lady of his heart, accepted the office, and was soon installed within the castle walls.

The Lady Isidore, after hearing her father speak of his feats of arms, became interested in him, and having by accident met him several times while taking her morning walk upon the parapet, the interest ripened into love, and they silently betrothed themselves to each other and were happy. So things stood when one evening Sir John invited Marcel to take supper with them. The meal was spread within the left wing of the castle, in a lofty hall, the walls of which were decorated with ancient suits of arms, while the panels between were all hung with a well-dressed head and horns of a sturdy doer. At one end of the hall, set deep within the wall, was a capacious fireplace well filled with oaken logs, which as the nights were chilly, Sir John had ordered the servants to light, and it now threw a cheerful light upon the table and its surroundings,

At a bountifully spread board were seated Sir John, Marcel and the Lady Isadore; the supper was over and the wine circulated freely around. Ladies were not so chary of its use in those days. And the old knight, made ready by the copious draughts of Rhenish he had used to wash down his food, cracked his jokes, sang and laughed as only an old man and an old soldier can laugh. At last, perceiving that the fire, which ere now was burning cheerfully, had nearly disappeared, he asked Marcel to rouse it up; he, willing to oblige, arose, but finding nothing wherewith to rake the ashes, drew his sword and with it coaxed the stubborn fire to blaze.

At that moment he heard his named called in tones of thunder by Sir John; forgetting that his sword was still in the fire, he advanced toward Sir John. There he stood clutching his daughter tightly by the arm, his face distorted by passion.

"Sirrah!" he cried, as Marcel approached, "dost thou love my daughter?"

Marcel did not reply but looked at Lady Isadore. She, alas! poor girl, having never seen him in a merry mood before—while Marcel was engaged in arranging the fire—she told the father of his love for her, and asked him to give his consent to the marriage. The result was as mentioned above.

"Sirrah!" shouted the enraged lord "canst thou not speak? Answer me: dost thou love my daughter?"

The young man boldly confronting him replied:

"Sir, I love your daughter—we are betrothed."

All the fury that ever entered in the soul of man was combined within Sir John's soul. He felt at his belt for the dagger he usually wore; he had laid it aside when about sitting down to supper; he looked around for some weapon to kill Marcel with; his gaze rested upon Marcel's sword, which rested in the fire, the blade of which was nearly a red hue; in another moment it was in his hands; in his blind fury he thought not of its heat, but rushing upon Marcel was about to plunge it into his body, when Isadore threw herself before her lover and received the fiery blade in her own pure breast. Sir John gazed but for one moment on the scene, and then, with the blood gushing from his mouth and nostrils, fell to the floor.

When the retainers entered about an hour after, they found father and daughter dead, and Marcel a gibbering maniac. The servants removed him to a safe asylum, where he shortly after died. The bodies of the father and daughter were buried among their ancestors in the chapel, and masses were said for the repose of their souls; but yet they did not rest, for often at night they are seen; the daughter pursuing the father, and making the most hideous lamentations. Such is the legend of Ehlenburg. If you go there now you will find nothing remaining of that once lofty pile but old gray ruins.

STRANGE TREES.—Among these was the traveller tree (Urania speciosa), the banana-like leaves of which spring in a beautifully imbricated fashion from the two opposite sides only of the stem, the whole tree representing a gigantic open fan. The rain falling upon the leaves and leaf stalks runs down a channel in the latter until it reaches the base, when a reservoir is formed by the sheathing petitoles, which so closely embrace one another that it cannot escape. An incision, therefore, through these sheaths produce a constant fountain of pure refreshing fluid, of which the traveller may at his pleasure avail himself. Another singular tree, or rather shrub, I first observed here was commonly known as the faced-leafed plant or caricature plant of the East Indies (Justicia picta), every leaf of which exhibited upon its blotched surface a series of remarkable caricature resemblances of the human face divine. One of these trees in the garden of Gustave Dore would be worth a fortune to him, supplying him with a never-failing fund of grotesque physiognomy, from which he might illustrate every serio-comic romance written by Swift or Dickens, by Rebalias or Cervantes.—*Rambles of a Naturalist.*

The Emperor of Austria has given his assent to the law passed by the Reichsrath, establishing the legal equality of religious sects in all parts of the empire.

THE BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

The adjourned meeting of this Company was held on Monday evening last, pursuant to notice, to receive the report of the Auditing Committee appointed at the previous meeting of the stockholders to investigate the books of the Company; Mr. Thomas Mooney, President of the Company, in the chair.

Mr. M. G. Kennedy, from the Auditing Committee, submittted the following report:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27, 1868.

To the Stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company:

Your Committee, to whom was referred the matter of auditing the accounts of the Company and the verification of the report submitted to you by the Board of Directors, have to report:

That we have examined the books of the Company, and find they are kept in the best order, presenting a neat appearance, thoroughly posted and balanced.

We find that the total number of policies issued since the formation of the Company is 17,215. These policies vary in amount from $200 to $5,000—the average of each policy being about $870. In these policies, where the amounts are $3,000 and upward, and in many cases less, we find the risks are reinsured in other Companies for a portion of the amount.

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We find the following statement of cash on July 22d:

Amount paid in for old capital stock, being in full	$50,000	00
Amount paid in for new stock	26,701	70
Making a total of	$76,701	70
Cash on hand, verified by the bank book	$50,816	09
California Building and Loan Society's Stock	20,000	00
Premiums in course of collection	34,643	11
Amount paid on account of dividends, at the rate of two per cent. per month	10,727	05
Amount due Stockholders on account of dividends, being ammounts not yet called for	474	35

In conclusion, your Committee would say that the Officers and Bookkeepers of the Company were prompt and ready in answer to all our inquiries, and it gives us pleasure to testify to the admirable and systematic manner in which the business is conducted.

[Signed.] ROBERT C. PAGE, WILLIAM H. LAMB, DANIEL NORCROSS, MICHAEL HAYES, JOHN KELLY, JR., M. G. KENNEDY.

Mr. D. Jordan moved the report be accepted and the Committee discharged. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Marks moved that the thanks of the stockholders be returned to the Committee, for their labors. Carried.

The President submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which, on motion, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, At the meeting of the stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company, held April 5th, 1868, a resolution was passed authorizing an increase of the capital stock of the Company, and

WHEREAS, At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held April 16, 1868, resolutions of the same effect were passed; now, be it

Resolved. That this meeting does hereby ratify and confirm the action of both of said meetings in increasing the capital stock, and that the capital stock of the Company for the year 1868 be fixed at $100,000.

Mr. O'Reilly moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the President and officers of the Company for their faithful performance of their duties. The question was put by Mr. O'Reilly, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Mooney, on behalf of himself and officers, returned thanks, and, after remarks by a number of gentlemen present, relative to the condition and prospects of the Company, a number of shares of the new capital stock was subscribed for; and, on motion, the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

BURYING ALIVE.—Some curious facts about the crime of "Samadh," or burying alive as practiced in Rajpootana, have just seen the light. The political agent of Serohi furnishes a list of instances in the course of six that have come to his knowledge, chiefly in the neighborhood of Motagaon, a border village. The practice is also carried on, we are assured, in the adjoining state of Marwar. Out of nine cases of Samadh sacrificed, no doubt at his own desire, on account of old age, and poverty. The Rao of Serohi has issued a proclamation forbidding the practice, under the penalty of 10 years' imprisonment. His Highness will no doubt do all he can to put his prohibition in force, but there are great difficulties in the way of carrying out such orders. In many of the cases the persons who dig the pit and cover up the unfortunate wretch, are themselves lepers, and to them death itself would be welcome, and we presume the Rao would hardly care to introduce any of them into his prisons. It would be well if some sort of lazaretto were erected in Serohi, or any other State where the practice is supposed to be carried on. The cases of leprosy are not very numerous, and the additional expense to the State would be but trifling.—*Friend of India.*

At the anniversary meeting of the American Geographical Society, held in New York, May 14th, the president Hon. Charles P. Daly, exhibited, among other various antique maps belonging to the society, a map of Africa two centuries ago, which, it is declared, shows that the Dutch and Portuguese hydrographers of that period had a knowledge of the lake Albert Nyanza, and other points which have been claimed as a recent discoveries.

THE POPE'S ZOUAVES.—A contemporary publishes an analysis of the strange conglomeration of nationalities composing the Pope's Guard of Zouaves. It numbers 4,593 members, amongst whom there are 1,910 Dutch, 1,031 French, 686 Belgians, 157 Romans and other Pontifical subjects, 135 Canadians, 101 Irish, 87 Prussians, 50 English, 32 Spaniards, 22 Germans, 19 Swiss, 14 Americans, 14 Neapolitans, 12 Modenese, 12 Poles, 10 Scotch, 6 Tuscans, 5 Portuguese, 3 Maltese, 2 Russians, and a South Sea Islander, an Indian, an African, a Peruvian, a Mexican and a Circassian.

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Von dem berühmten Verfasser der Geschichte der Juden, Dr. H. Grätz, ist in dem diesjährigen Jahresbericht des jüdisch-theologischen Seminars in Breslau eine Abhandlung über „Frank und die Frankisten, eine Sektengeschichte des vorigen Jahrhunderts" enthalten, welche uns die abenteuerliche Betrugsgeschichte eines Mannes aufdeckt, der bisher nicht bloß von Novellisten und Romanschriftstellern, sondern selbst von ernsten Geschichtschreibern mit einem Nimbus hohen Glanzes und unverdienter Wichtigkeit eingehüllt wurde.

Als sollten die Juden trotz aller aufgedrungenen Abgeschiedenheit der vorigen Jahrhunderte doch auch zeigen, daß sie mitten in ihrer Zeit standen und mit den Andern vor- und zurückschritten, so sollten auch ihnen ihre Swedenborgs und Kagliostro's nicht erspart bleiben und da ihnen das klare Bibelwort zu wenig Anhaltspunkte bot, so mußte das Buch Sohar, diese Fundgrube alles mystischen Humbugs dafür als Bibel auftreten.

Der eigentliche Name des Betrügers, von dem der Bericht handelt, ist nicht Frank (den er von seinem Aufenthalt in der Türkei erhalten hat), sondern nach polnisch-jüdischer Aussprache Jankiew Lejbowicz, d. h. Jacob, Sohn des Löb (oder Leib). Sein Vater soll Rabbiner gewesen sein; sein Geburtsland war das südliche Galizien, sein Geburtsjahr wird verschieden angegeben 1712, 1713, 1727. In seinem 13. Jahre kam er nach Bucharest, als Diener eines Juden aus Polen, der ihn weiter auch nach der Türkei führte. Selbstständig geworden trieb er Handel und will gewaltige Reichthümer dabei erworben haben. In Nikopolis heirathete er (1752) ein schönes Mädchen von 14 Jahren, das ihm nach einander zwei Söhne, Joseph (später nach seiner Taufe Rochus genannt) und Jacob gebar. Bis jetzt war sein Leben außerordentlich profaisch. Da wurde er in Salonichi mit einer mystischen jüdischen Sekte, den Sabbatianern (gegründet im Jahre 1660 von Sabbatai Zewi in der Türkei) bekannt, und ließ sich unter ihnen als Mitglied aufnehmen. Was diese Sekte wollte und bezweckte, giebt Herr Grätz in Kürze also an: „Im höchsten Ansehen stand bei ihnen das kabbalistische Grundbuch Sohar, das Lügenwerk des Mose de Leon (entstanden um 1300), das damals allgemein als Werk des talmudischen Weisen Simon ben Jochai, oder als eine höhere Offenbarung galt. Eine merkwürdige Inkonsequenz dieser Sekte! Sie verwarfen Bibel und Talmud und klammerten sich an ein Buch, das gerade eine talmudische Autorität zum Verfasser hatte. Aus diesem mystischen Machwerk zogen sie nun ihre Religionstheorie von der Vergöttlichung des Messias und der Vermenschlichung Gottes. Sie nahmen eine eigene Art Dreieinigkeit an, und auch diese Afterlehre stützten sie auf Belegstellen des Sohar. Die erste Person nannten sie „die höchste Ursache" oder die „heiligen Uralten", die, weil undenklich erhaben, keinen Einfluß auf die Weltregierung üben könne. Die zweite Person war ihnen der „Gott Israels" oder der „heilige König"; ihn identifizirten sie mit dem Messias, d. h. mit Sabbatai Zewi und seinen Nachfolgern, auf welche dessen Seele übergegangen sei. Sie nahmen aber noch eine dritte Person in der Gottheit an, die weibliche Ergänzung zum männlichen Messias. Diese drei Personen bilden jedoch eine Einheit. — Eine ähnliche sabbatianische Sekte hatte sich nun in Polen gebildet; sie ging aber zu einem andern Extrem, zu dem des rohesten, abschreckendsten Cynismus über. Sie hielten es geradezu für Pflicht, jedes religiöse Gesetz zu übertreten, oder, wie sich bei ihnen ein Wort ausgebildet hatte: „erst durch die fünfzig Pforten der Unreinheit hindurch gelange man zur Pforte der Reinheit." Und dieser Sekte fehlte gerade ein Führer, der sie zu einer Gemeinde verbinden sollte; diesen aber fanden sie in Jacob Lejbowicz, d. i. Frank. Fehlte ihm auch das geistig wie körperlich Imponirende seines Vorgängers Sabbatai Zewi, so besaß er dafür einen eisernen Willen, mit dem er Unglaubliches ausrichtete; und alle Mittel waren ihm gut genug, was er wollte, auszuführen. So kam er nach Podolien, wo er schon geebneten Boden fand. Auch er lehrte die Dreieinigkeit; neu offenbarte er aber, er sei der wiedererstandene Gottmensch, in ihm sei Sabbatai Zewi, ja schon Jesus verborgen gewesen. Durch Blendwerk von Wunderthätigkeit gewann er sabbatianische Kabalisten, Phantasten, Müßiggänger, Arme und Schwindler; ein Hauptlockmittel war aber Geld und als ein wirkliches Wunder in ihm muß angesehen werden, daß er stets dieses Mittel im Ueberflusse besaß und an seine Gläubigen verschwendete. Die Besonneneren unter den Juden und die, welche nicht vom mystischen Dunkel berauscht und blind waren, konnten diesen Unfug, der zu den scheußlichsten Orgien ausartete, nicht gleichgültig mehr ansehen, um so mehr, als die Juden schon mannichfach die traurige Erfahrung hatten machen können, welche inneren und äußeren Schäden ihnen durch religiöse Schwärmer erwachsen waren. Die Polnischen Rabbiner legten daher Frank und seine Anhänger in den Bann und klagten ihn auch der gröbsten Laster und religiöser Vergehen von so ungewöhnlicher Natur an, daß der Katholische Bischof Nicolaus von Dembara den Prozeß vor sein Tribunal zog. Da wußte sich Frank der Gefahr dadurch zu entziehen, daß er erklärte, er und sein Anhang glaubten an die Dreieinigkeit und sie verwerfen den Talmud. Der Bischof begriff sogleich die Wichtigkeit eines solchen Kasus für die Verherrlichung der katholischen Kirche und erklärte ohne Weiteres die Angeklagten für unschuldig. Er hoffte auf diese Weise den ganzen Anfang, der bereits in die vielen Tausende nicht nur in Polen, sondern überall in Europa und Asien angewachsen war, in die Kirche hineinzuziehen. Jetzt wurden die Verfolgten selbst zu Verfolgern; sie klagten den Talmud und seine Bekenner auf die schmählichste Weise an und wußten den Bischof zu einem wahren Vernichtungskriege gegen den Talmud zu bewegen. Nur der plötzliche Tod des Bischofs rettete (1757) die Juden vor größeren Verfolgungen. Mit seinem Tode hörte die Protection der katholischen Geistlichkeit über die Frankisten auf. Jetzt rieth Frank indeß seinen Anhängern, sich der römisch-katholischen Kirche äußerlich ganz zu unterwerfen. Er selbst ließ (1759) an sich die Taufe vollziehen. Zum Taufpathen nahm er neben der Gräfin Brühl keinen Geringeren als den König von Polen. Es begann nun sein betrügerisches Messiasthum einen neuen Aufschwung zu nehmen. Er verrichtete, wohin er kam, Wunder über Wunder, heilte durch bloßes Handauflegen die unheilbarsten Kranken, lehrte Taubstummgeborene plötzlich sprechen u. s. w., u. s. w. Doch schien wiederum bald sein Spiel ausgespielt zu sein. Er wurde vor den weltlichen Gerichten wegen Betrugs und Gelderpressung angeklagt, und nachdem ihm die auffallendsten seiner Wunderthaten als Betrug nachgewiesen waren, ward Frank im März 1860 nach der Festung Czenstochow gebracht, wo er lebenslänglich eingeschlossen bleiben sollte. Nur die Rücksicht, daß der König sein Taufpathe war, hatte ihn vor der Todesstrafe gerettet. Dreizehn Jahre lang blieb Frank in der Festung detinirt; da gelang es ihm zu entfliehen und wir finden ihn nun plötzlich in Brünn und Wien und darauf in Offenbach wieder, wo das abenteuerliche Schlußdrama seiner Messiasrolle weiter spielte. In den Vordergrund seiner Wunderthaten tritt jetzt seine Tochter Eva, die zu einer blühenden Jungfrau von so bezaubernder Schönheit herangewachsen war, daß ein Geschichtschreiber sogar erzählt, Kaiser Joseph II. habe, von ihrer Schönheit geblendet, um ihre Hand angehalten. In der religiosen Mystik Franks stellte seine Tochter den verkörperten „Glauben" dar. Sie gewann ihm die jungen Frankisten, so daß diese eine wirkliche militärisch-ausgerüstete fortwährende Leibwache um ihren Vater bildeten. Endlich ließ Maria Theresia Frank und Eva aus ihren Staaten verbannen. Im hohen Alter gelang es jetzt noch Frank ein festes Besitzthum sich zu erwerben. Er kaufte nämlich dem regierenden Fürsten Wolfgang Ernst von Hamburg — Birstein in Offenbach der von Schulden gedrängt war, das Schloß in Offenbach ab, und zwar mit den Prärogativen, eine eigene Gerichtsbarkeit und Polizei über seine Leute zu haben und überhaupt die vollständige Unabhängigkeit eines kleinen regierenden Fürsten zu genießen. So wurde aus Jankiew Lejbowicz aus Galizien, den Messias von Podolien, dem entlarvten Betrüger von Polen, dem Sträfling von Czenstochow, dem Mystiker von Brünn ein — regierender Baron von Frank in Offenbach. In Offenbach ließ er sich nicht nur Baron oder „der Polenfürst" nennen sondern durch seine Leute ausposaunen, er sei eigentlich eine entthronte Größe und zwar der vom Throne gestoßene und für todt ausgegebene Kaiser Peter III. von Rußland und seine Tochter nur sein Pflegekind, eine Romanowna, eine natürliche Tochter der Kaiserin Elisabeth von Rußland. — Im Dezember 1791, nachdem dieser Podolische Gottmensch so wandelbare Schicksale durchgemacht hatte, starb Frank. Die damaligen Tagesblätter waren voll von der Beschreibung des außerordentlichen Pompes, der mit seiner Leiche getrieben wurde. Beim Leichenbegängniß hat kein Geistlicher fungirt. Seine Tochter führte die Rolle als „heilige Jungfrau" noch eine Zeitlang fort, bis sie (1807) eines plötzlichen Todes starb. — Das ist die kurze Geschichte des Pseudo-Messias Frank. Seine Erscheinung war weder geistig noch körperlich eine glänzende, sondern eine verblendende, und so wenig Anhaltspunkte sein auf die Dummheit der unwissenden und leichtgläubigen Menge spekulirendes Wirken darbietet, so ist er doch ein ergiebiger Stoff für Romane, wozu er auch bereits mehrfach benutzt wurde.

Dr. L. J.

— Die in Prag erscheinende „Politik" vom 4. Juni d. J. bringt in ihrem Feuilleton eine ebenso geistreiche als richtige Kritik über das kürzlich erschienene Buch „Erinnerung an Heinrich Heine" von Maximilian Heine, eines Bruders des verstorbenen Dichters, in welcher es unter Anderem heißt:

„Persid gegen den Manen des todten Bruders ist aber das, was Maximilian Heine über die religiösen Beziehungen des Dichters sagt, über die er so lose, aber diktatorisch hinwegzuhüpfen versucht. Es heißt nämlich in dem Buche: „Zu den in deutschen Schriften immer wiederkehrenden Fragen wegen der Religion des Dichters (Franzosen und Engländer befassen sich nicht mit solchen polizeilichen Fragen, wenn es der Würdigung einer geistigen Größe gilt), bemerke ich, daß nicht die Vorfahren, wohl aber Heinrich Heine und seine Brüder sich zum Christenthume bekennen." Das ist, so albern es im Allgemeinen klingt, einen Dichter nach seinem Religionsbekenntnisse zu fragen, in erster Reihe eine Unwahrheit. Heinrich Heine hat des Oefteren selbst wiederholt, daß er als Jude geboren wurde und erst später zum Christenthume übertrat. Wie unsicher nnd zweifelhaft er aber auch in dieser Beziehung war, wie oft er sich, bald als Gläubiger, bald als Atheist widerspricht, wie dumpf und klagend diese Saite seines Herzens, so oft er sie auch immer anschlug, klang, beweisen die wenigen Worte, die er einst gesungen und die wie klagende Musik aus seiner Seele drangen.

Keine Messe wird man singen,
Keinen Kadusch wird man sagen,
Nicht gesagt und nicht gesungen
Wird an meinem Sterbewagen.

Die Sehnsucht und die Liebe zum Judenthum, dem er ursprünglich angehörte, ist der schönste Zug in Heines Charakter, er kann das Judenthum nicht verläugnen, und so oft er es auch mit der ätzenden Lauge seines Spottes übergoß, immer wieder trat er mit der größten Energie und mit der ganzen Gluth des Orients für dasselbe ein. Eine tiefsinnige Kritik sagt, daß wenn es einmal im Gemüthe des Dichters Ernst wurde, was freilich selten geschah, so war es nicht das griechische Heidenthum, auch nicht der Katholicismus, der seine Seele ausfüllte, sondern die Reminiscenzen der alten jüdischen Religion, in der er erzogen war, und dieses einzige positive Gefühl, so sehr er sich seiner durch Hohn nnd Spott zu erwehren sucht, ist für uns doch die menschlich achtungswertheste Seite in seinem Wesen. In den Spielen seiner Phantasie konnte er sich ganz mit Recht einen Romantiker nennen, der die Kapuze von sich geworfen, aber im Innersten seines Wesens ist er nie etwas Anderes gewesen als ein Jude und das rechnen wir ihm zur Ehre an. In unbewachten Augenblicken traten bei ihm stets die Sympathien für diese Religion hervor, von der er manche gemüthliche Bilder gegeben hat. Selbst in dem Wettgesange zwischen dem Rabbi und dem Mönch der abgesehen von dem cynischen Inhalt ein Meisterstück ist, spricht sich diese Theilnahme für das früher unterdrückte Volk aus.

Maximilian Heine hat demnach seinen Bruder nicht verstanden und mit dem prüden Hervorheben seines Christenthums, ihm und sich selbst eine arge Blöße gegeben. Daß er mit Vorliebe von den drei Redakteuren Heinrich Heine, Gustav Heine (Eigenthümer des Wiener Fremdenblattes) und sich (der Autor war Redakteur einer medicinischen Zeitung in Petersburg) spricht, möge ihm das Publikum ebenso verzeihen, als daß er überhaupt viel zu viel von seinem eigenen weltbedeutenden Ich plaidirt.

München, im Mai. (Statistisches). — Die Civilbevölkerung Münchens stellt sich nach der letzten Zählung definitiv auf 145,282 Seelen. Mit dem Militär und dem Civildienstboten bei demselben beträgt die Bevölkerung der bayrischen Hauptstadt über 150,000. — Der Religion nach scheiden die Einwohner sich in 130,622 Katholiken, 13,357 Protestanten, 109 Reformirte, 65 Griechen, 5 Memoniten, 1 Wiedertäufer, 16 Irvingianer, 10 Deutsch-Katoliken, (sämmtliche Christen) 2068 Israeliten und 29 anderer Confessionen.

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THE LIFE OF MOSES.

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If in the preceding article we have been somewhat diffuse in describing a subject, with the outlines of which even the youngest or most ignorant must be in some degree acquainted, it is because the history of Moses presents several most important and interesting materials for our reflection, some of which we shall now proceed to consider.

And first: It is a mistake to suppose that the great designs of the Almigbty have at any time been dependent upon a continued exertion of supernatural energy; that the frequent occurrence of those astounding exhibitions of inconceivable might has ever been indispensably necessary for their fulfilment. In reality, if we look over the sacred history we shall find that the mightiest purposes of his wisdom, the most stupendous plans of his power, have in a great measure been accomplished by ordinary means—by means in no wise to be distinguished from the natural course of things. In almost every instance he employs human agency to effect his resolves, makes mankind his ministers of justice or of mercy, of vengeance or of grace; and uses those his instruments as rational and accountable beings, and not as mere machines, impelled by the strong spring of irresistible necessity. In few cases, therefore, can it be shown that miracles have been indispensable for the accomplishment of his object. When employed, it has been more as an accessary than as the chief agent, and appears to have been introduced rather for the sake of man himself, in consideration of his natural weakness, to help his infirmity, and to strengthen his faith. It seems as if to God himself these extraordinary exertions of power were unnecessary; that the same hand which formed, the same mind which planned, the same spirit which organized the system of nature, had foreseen and provided for all the various contingencies which might happen; so that every exigency is met, as it occurs, by the mere natural impulses implanted in each individual, and that events require nothing more to control and direct their course than the silent invisible influence which pervades all things, and in a particular manner the mind and soul of man himself.

Still more clearly does it appear that his ordinary providential government is not carried on by isolated acts of power, by stupendous exertions of miraculous energy, controlling the elements of the material and moral world, and opening the treasure house of his omnipotence. The Lord does not on every occasion "make bare his holy arm before the eyes of all the nations," but by skilful combinations of circumstances; by the judicious arrangement of materials, oftentimes the most discordant; by the slow process of gradual advancement; the proceeds, step by step, silently and imperceptibly, towards the accomplishment of his greatest designs; making all things, even the most minute and insignificant, work together to do his will. "His way is in the sea, and his path in the great waters, and his footsteps are unknown."

In the present case, though there is a most wonderful combination of motives and circumstances tending to the accomplishment of one purpose; yet none of these motives are in themselves extraordinary, nor any of these circumstances out of the common course of events. There is nothing miraculous in the desire of a mother to save her infant from death; nothing miraculous in the compassion of Pharaoh's daughter for a deserted orphan. It was natural that she should be struck with its beauty, softened by its tears, and affected by its destitution. It is only when we consider the combination of these circumstances, and particularly when we look at the result, that we are compelled to say, this is the hand of God. One link wanting, and the whole chain must have been useless; a single defect in the arrangement and the whole fabric must have fallen to the ground. If Moses had not been saved from Pharaoh's cruelty; if he had not been exposed at that particular moment; if the heart of Pharaoh's daughter had been hard as his own; or if she had been content with ordinary feelings of charity to consign him to the care of others, where would have been the future lawgiver, the mighty instrument of Egypt's judgment and Israel's deliverance? This entire subservance of events shows the divinity more conspicuously than any single act, however wonderful; for it exhibits absolute wisdom directing absolute power. And thus it is in the minor occurrences of life; in those changes and chances which happen unto all men. We are led by a chain whose links are oftentimes invisible, because familiar to the eyes. We are conducted in a path of which we take no note, because it is distinguished by no extraordinary features. We acknowledge not the hand of God, because it changes not the usual course of nature; and often in those events which have had most influence upon our lives, we see not, neither do we understand who it is that hath been with us, and made all things to work together for our good. To acknowledge God we demand a sign, and we perceive not that he is continually present with us.

Again, the Almighty appears in all cases to have prepared his chosen instruments with the greatest attention; to have cast, as it were, and tempered, and polished this with extraordinary ease. The peculiar office which Moses was to hold was that of a legislator; and therefore it was fit that he should possess information beyond what a people in a state of slavery could be capable of affording. For this purpose he was exposed on the Nile, found accidentally by the king's daughter, nursed by his own mother that he might conform to the rites and be instructed in the principles of the faith of Abraham, but brought up in Pharaoh's house, and educated among the Egyptians, the only people at that time and for ages afterwards who had any pretentions to learning.

Thus we may derive from this history the assurance that all secondary causes are absolutely and entirely under the control of him who made and directs all things; that there is not only a general providence which upholds and governs the universe, but also a particular providence which, however extraordinary or incomprehensible it may appear to our limited faculties, directs, controls, and superintends every circumstance in our lives. And what a powerful support is this assurance in all the dangers and difficulties of human life? What an inexhaustible source of consolation in all its troubles and afflictions to think and believe that the God who suggested to the mother the mode of preserving the life of her child—the God who guarded his infant helplessness when floating unconsciously upon the waters of the river—the God who directed Pharaoh's daughter to the spot, and melted her heart to charity—that the God of Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, and Moses, and also our God, and that his hand is effectually, though not often visibly, extended for our protection as it was for theirs.

What are we all, the meanest as well as the highest, but instruments in his hand, prepared for a particular purpose, adapted to a particular work? And we may rest assured that until this work be done, until this purpose be accomplished, not all the might of a Pharaoh, not all the power of Egypt, not all the malice of the wicked can destroy us; not even a hair of our head can be hurt without the permission of our heavenly Father. The events which happen to us may not indeed be pleasant; neither may we be able to discover their influence upon our future welfare or utility; we cannot walk with him upon the sea, nor follow his footsteps in the deep waters; we cannot look through the clouds that envelop futurity; we cannot even trace with accuracy the past; yet we are assured that all things work together for our good.

H. Y. L. A.—To-morrow evening the Hebrew Youths' Literary Association will celebrate its third anniversary at Mozart Hall. The programme which lies before us is well selected; there will be declamations, recitations, and original essays; the subject of one is "Moses;" of another, "Judaism: its connection with the civilized world." We hope to see the hall on this occasion filled by those who desire to give encouragement to literary societies, and we know that the members of this Association will do their best to please and entertain all who will honor them with their presence. At the conclusion of the literary exercises there will be a dance. Our thanks for complimentary tickets.

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B'NAI B'RITH.—From telegraphic dispatches we learn that the Convention which met in New York on the 19th instant adjourned over to January 23d, to meet at Chicago, Ill.

Deutsches Theater.

„Der Viehhändler aus Oberösterreich", komisches Charakterbild von J. Kaiser, ging letzten Freitag bei einem gut besetzten Hause über die Bühne, und rechtfertigte der Darsteller der Titelrolle, Herr Leonard Scherer, seinen ihm vorangegangenen künstlerischen Ruf auf das glänzendste. Herrn Scherer's „Sebastian Hochfeld," war eine hervorragende Leistung, die in allen Nuancen naturgetreu durchgeführt wurde, und sich den vollsten Beifall des Publikums erwarb. Vorzüglich ernteten die recht gefühlvoll vorgetragenen Lieder stürmischen Applaus und Hervorruf. — Die übrigen Mitwirkenden, denen nicht viel Gelegenheit zur bedeutenden Auszeichnung gegeben war, führten sämmtlich ihre Rollen auf das Beste durch, und verdient insbesondere Frau Schütz für ihr vorzügliches Spiel in der Rolle der „Clothilde" lobend hervorgehoben zu werden.

Heute Abend wird die kürzlich von New York angekommene tragische Schauspielerin, Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf, in dem Gottschall'schen Drama „Katharina Howard" zum ersten Male unsere Bühne betreten, worauf wir unsere Leser ganz besonders aufmerksam machen, da diese Dame nach dem Urtheile der hervorragendsten deutschen New Yorker Blätter, vorzüglich in dieser Rolle, viel Furore gemacht hat, nicht allein durch ihr ausgezeichnetes Spiel, sondern auch durch ihre prachtvolle Toilette und elegante Garderobe. Wir hoffen und erwarten demnach, da uns ein seltener Genuß bevorsteht, ein recht volles Haus.

ITALIAN OPERA.—On next Monday evening a season of Italian Opera will commence at the Metropolitan Theatre, to be given by Madame Parepa-Rosa and her troupe of artists, which has been augmented by the arrival of several eminent artistes from the East. Twenty-five representations will be given, and the repertoire consists of some of the most favorite operas. We are pleased to state that there are already quite a number of subscribers who have engaged their seats for the season, and we believe that the lovers of music will not fail to give their cordial support to this undertaking, and make it, as the management deserves to have, a pecuniary success, and they will be repaid by having presented to them the greatest musical treat ever offered to the public of this city.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—To-night, John McCullough, the favorite actor, will take a farewell benefit, prior to his going East overland. A bill of extraordinary attraction, with a powerful cast, will be offered.

BETH ISRAEL.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Congregation Beth Israel in another column. They announce that they have engaged Mozart Hall for the coming Holydays, wherein to hold services, in connection with their Synagogue on Sutter street. This step is taken in order to enable the Congregation to raise funds for the erection of a synagogue for their own use, as the lease to the premises which they now occupy will soon expire.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

THE FOURTH OF JULY—THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—THE SCHUETZENFEST—LOCAL SCANDAL—THE JEWISH WORLD—THEATRICALS—PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK, July 10, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Thanks be to goodness, the Fourth of July celebration is at an end. The streets have resumed their wonted aspect; there have been only half-a-dozen fires a day where thirty occurred on the anniversary of our national independence, and perambulation about the city, if not altogether pleasant, is once more possible with comparatively little danger to life or limb. The fourth was celebrated here with great spirit, but will be remembered as a mournful day by many people. There were two cold-blooded murders, several suicides, and some deaths by sunstroke. The pleasant incidents of the occasion will, I fear, hardly outnumber its sad memories.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Of course the one topic of the week has been the Democratic National Convention, whose sessions were commenced on the Fourth, at the New Tammany Hall. A more orderly assemblage was never gathered for deliberation in this city. Until the last, their sittings were as unmarked by disturbance as a Methodist prayer-meeting.

THE SCHUETZENFEST.

The great Schuetzenfest is at an end. Though attended, unhappily, with loss of life, it has been an immense success. For ten days, Jones' Wood was crowded with festive souls, and although wine and beer flowed freely and there were plenty of pretty girls, not a single breach of the peace was committed. Among the most distinguished sharpshooters present, the local newspapers mention Philo Jacoby, Esq., editor of THE HEBREW, (whose sojourn in this city will be remembered with pleasure by his many numerous friends. Most prominent of all the contestants, for glory was Henry Knebel, of Williamsburg, Ohio, who won the first prize, and took the one-thousand dollar Government bond in preference to the silver Viennese horn and the Steinway piano. Mr. Buhle, of this city, got the second prize; Mr. John Munck, also a townsman, the third; Mr. Wageman, of St. Louis, was awarded the Common Council medal, and Mr. N. Lewis, of Troy, N. Y., received the medal given by Mayor Hoffman; Mr. Becker, of Guttenberg, N. J., was raised upon the shoulders of his companions as King of the Sharpshooters, which title he will hold for two years.

LOCAL SCANDAL.

It seems there will never be a lack of scandal. Two lawsuits, one of which is in progress, while the other will shortly be commenced, are occupying the attention of the public journals. The first case I refer to is that bearing the legal title of Oakes against Steinway. The plaintiff, who is the widow of the late Henry Steinway, of the well known firm of Steinway Brothers, sues her brother-in-law William for the custody of her children, alleging that they are detained in Germany at the instance of the defendant. She further claims that she has been wronged out of the property of her deceased husband, and in short tells a very lengthy story. The case is now being tried. I shall acquaint you with its salient points, if interesting, and shall at all events enlighten you as to the decision of the courts. The other affair is that of Leslie against Leslie, and brings into court Mrs. Frank Leslie, wife of the publisher, who sues for a divorce and for the custody of her children. A charge and a counter charge of adultery are likely to bring about a result which seems to be awaited with some anxiety by both persons.

THE JEWISH WORLD.

The Jewish world is even quieter than it has been during the past month or so. Not a notable marriage, nor an interesting elopement. There is a big financial suit now progressing, all or almost all the parties to which are Hebrews, but as the affair is quite complicated I prefer awaiting a decision to acquaint you with its features.

Most of our fashionables are at the watering-places or in Europe, and the can't get-away club has taken up its summer headquarters at the up town gardens which they patronize, be it said, most liberally.

THEATRICALS.

We are in the midst of the summer season. This statement implies that affairs under that head are very dull. "The White Fawn" reaches its one hundred and seventy fifth night to-morrow. It is to be withdrawn thereafter, and Niblo's theatre is to remain closed during one week. On July the 20th the Bateman opera troupe re-open it and commence a season which is likely to be extremely brilliant. One of Offenbach's best operettas "Baibe Blue," is to be the first brought out.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Adolph L. Sanger, a promising young lawyer of this city, sailed for Europe two days ago. He will remain abroad a few months, writing letters meantime to one of our contemporaries. MARCEL.

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DOCTOR MORGENSTERN.

Prussia is not the only German state which has produced co-religionists eminent in the Legislature. Bavaria, too, can boast of at least two men of this stamp. One of these is Dr. Morgenstern, a sketch of whose life we abridge from the "A. Z. d. I.:"

The storm which overthrew the throne of Louis Philippe also brought to its culminating point in Bavaria the discontent which fermented all throughout Germany. To the general complaints of the helplessness of the Federal Diet, police interference, oppression of the press, and curtailment of individual liberty that were prevalent in Germany, in Bavaria there supervened disgust at certain proceedings derogatory to the royal dignity and most offensive to the general feeling of public morality. King Louis found himself compelled to make great concessions in order to appease the popular indignation. A series of proclamations now appeared which made the most liberal concessions to the people, and regulated the affairs of the Jews. Nevertheless, King Louis was induced to resign the crown, and his son Maximilian ascended the throne. This King, educated in the liberal school, conscientiously discharged his royal duties. The Diet convened by him in May, 1848, created a large number of most useful and liberal institutions, and among other laws enacted one which declared elegiblity for the Legislature altogether independent of religious professions. While the Jews, therefore, were still pressed by the most harassing restrictions, were excluded from many trades, most limited in the choice of places to reside in, and deprived of many civil rights, they were nevertheless admissible to the Chamber. Two electoral districts forthwith returned Jews as their representatives, one of whom was Dr. Morgenstern. This gentleman had studied jurisprudence. In 1848 he came to the city of Furth, took a lively part in the political movement, displayed at meetings and public assemblies an extraordinary oratorical talent, great shrewdness and keen logic, and thereby at the election directed public attention to his person. When the Diet met, the rising in Baden and the Palatinate had given strength to the reaction, and the Liberals now called upon to defend their cause at a very unfavorable period. Soon an opportunity for pleading the cause presented itself. The Ministry demanded that the deputies of the Palatinate, although not concerned in the rising, should provisionally be excluded from the Chambe

Morgenstern, at the head of the Left, energetically opposed this illegal proposal, which was, however, supported by the Conservative party. The attempt was several times renewed in the Chamber, but was each time defeated by the determined attitude of the Left, which declared that it would share in no discussion unless the threatened deputies were allowed to take part in it and give their votes, as it was against all right and justice to exclude a deputy without previous trial and condemnation. The attempt of the Ministry failed, and the Chamber was dissolved. The dissolution was followed by a proclamation full of charges against the Chamber. Nevertheless, Dr. Morgenstern was re-elected to the new Chamber, which met in September, 1849. Several deputies had in the interval been imprisoned, being charged with offences against the law of the press, or with having been members of the German Parliament while it sat at Stutgard. The reactionary party proposed that the seats of these deputies should not be occupied while proceedings were pending. This proposal Morgenstern energetically opposed, contending that it infringed upon the right of representation, and that the electors had the right of returning other deputies against whom no other charge could be brought. He accordingly brought in a resolution to this effect. But being supported only by a minority, he submitted to the Chamber a project of law which was to secure to the Legislature its independence and protect its members from imprisonment.

But the reactionary party grew more powerful from day to day. Nevertheless he with undaunted courage continued almost single handed the struggle against despotism, even after the liberal conservatives, alarmed despotism by the rising in the Palatinato, deserted the cause of the people. The arguments with which he combatted the re-action were not cogent. But might prevailed over right. All his proposals for simplifying the law of settlement, for abolishing all restrictions in the exercise of trades, prosperity of the country, and stemming the tide of increasing immortality, and thereby removing the cause of the popular misery and discontent in the disaffected territory were rejected. But Morgenstern, undismayed, went on year after year pleading for right, and in our days he has at last had the satisfaction of witnessing the triumph of the cause defended by him. Nor was he less energetic in the defence of his greatly oppressed co-religionists in Bavaria.

King Louis I., who during his whole reign held fast by the exceptional laws against the Jews enacted under his predecessors, towards its close, at the outbreak of the much dreaded February revolution in 1848, promised to submit to the Chambers a project for the amelioration of the state of the Jews. Such a measure was actually brought into the Chamber in 1849, and passed by a large majority. But the upper house refused its assent. In 1851 another measure of a similar kind was brought into the Chamber, and this time it passed the upper house. But nevertheless many restrictive and oppressive laws still remained in force. His argumentative powers, and zeal for the popular cause shone forth with lustre in 1854, when the ministry proposed a new elective law which would have disfranchised the Jewish population. Morgenstern spoke on the occasion with extraordinary force. His reasoning was cogent, convincing. "I cannot admire," he said, "the man (meaning the prime minister who advocated the new project of law) who at one time zealously recommended the emancipation of the Jews to both Chambers, and now proposes to deprive them of their franchise in the name of the Christian state; indeed I have neve been able to understand what is meant by Christian state. The strict adhesion to it must consistently lead to religious coercion and inquisition, and to a new war of thirty years. In the name of the Christian state, holy Russia, sword in hand and the cross on the breast, summoned her children to war against the heathen, which designation she applied to the civilized world. Should there be a struggle for national existence, then taxes would be imposed upon the Jews, and their sacrifices and lives would not be disdained." The effect of his speech was that the ministerial proposal was rejected by a large majority. This speech was to be the last delivered by Morgenstern in the Chamber. The reaction daily increasing, he felt that his presence in the Chamber could not effect much good. Moreover, although a deputy, yet the ministry, in virtue of some exceptional law, refused to give him permission to practice in the profession for which he had been brought up. The bar was closed against him. His family increased, and Morgenstern possessed no independent means. It becams absolutely necessary to provide bread for his children. He therefore resigned his post, and in 1855 entered the service of a banking house at Nuremberg. He subsequently established a business of his own, and we are happy to be able to add that his business is prospering.

RUSSIA.—General Potapoff, Hetman of the Cossacks, on assuming command of the province of Lithuania, addressed, says the *North-Eastern Correspondence*, a confidential communication to his subbordinates as to the methods which they were to employ to purge the country of the "Polish element—that unwholsome element which has been so pernicious." The formation of lists of suspected persons, in which are to be inscribed not only the names of persons compromised in the last insurrection, but likewise the names of those who are "suspected of sympathizing with the so-called Polish cause, or who affect to remain estranged from the authorities;" the surveilance of the suspected persons, especially by the peasants and Jews, "who are to be rewarded, not only with money, but by honors." The employment in any post-office of an agent of surveilance—such are the methods recommended by Gen. Potapoff "to carry out the will of his august master to extirpate from the country the hostile element."

PARIS, June 1st.—A few days ago a rumor of an attempt on the Emperor's life having been made, was spread through Paris, and created the greatest excitement. Three men, for some time suspected by the police, were observed to start by an early train, and were arrested at Rouen before they could carry out their murderous purpose. The Emperor and Empress returned to the Tuilleries at seven o'clock in perfect health. The Emperor remarked, on being informed of the projected attempt, "I have nothing to fear from assassins as long as the mission assigned to me by Providence is unfulfilled."

FRANCE.—The sport of bull-fighting is about to be introduced in the north of France. A huge circus for that purpose has been erected at Havre, by special permission of the Emperor, and will be opened during the International Maritime Exhibition about to be held in that city. It is a large circle, larger than the bull-ring in Madrid, and will, it is said, afford accommodation for 14,000 spectators. Some of the most celebrated Spanish bull-fighters have been retained, and a supply of vicious bulls has been contracted for. The first bull-fight will be in a short time, and will be repeated at intervals as long as the exhibition remains open.

LONDON.—It is rumored that the Prince and Princess of Wales are likely to pay a visit to Ramsgate this year. Their Royal Highnesses will most probably occupy the residence of Sir Moses Montefiore. Much excitement has been awakened in the town through the report, and the Isle of Thanet has already commenced preparations to welcome the visitors.—*Leader.*

CARDIFF.—The Emperor of Austria has conferred upon our coreligionist, Mr. William Weichart, of Cardiff, the Golden Cross with the Crown. This mark of distinction, together with the usual official documents, was conveyed to Mr. Weichart by Dr. Krapf, Austrian Consul at this port.

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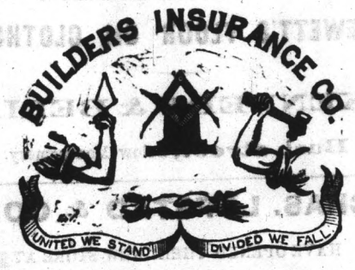

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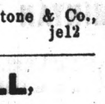

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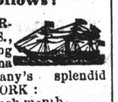

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For sale—a splendid lot on corner of Lafayette and Minna streets ; size 30 by 80 feet, is well located and valuable property.

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$3700.—House, 9 rooms ; lot 25 by 80 ; Moss street between 6th, 7th, Howard and Folsom

$2200.—House, 5 rooms; lot 20 by 80 ; Tehama street near 9th.

$3300.—House, 5 rooms ; lot 25 by 120; Hayes street near Octavia.

$2800.—House, 8 rooms; lot 23 by 60, Bernard street, near Taylor.

$1500.—House, 3 rooms ; lot 25 by 100; Washington avenue, near Folsom street.

$12,000.—House, 10 rooms ; lot 46½ by 70 ; Mason, near Pacific.

$4750.—House and lot, Jessie street near Second.

$5200—House and lot, Fifth street, near Folsom.

$5250.—50-vara lot, Bush street.

$3350.—House and lot, Dorland and Church street.

$1800.—Lot 27 1-2 by 120 ; Fulton street near Polk.

$900—Lot 45 by 100, Fair Oak street, cars 1 1-2 block distant.

$1500.—Lot 52 by 110, Columbia street near Twenty-third.

$1200—Lot 52 by 100, York street near Twenty-third.

$3100.—Lot 130 by 100, Alabama street, cars one block.

$1500.—Lot 25 by 95, Harrison street near Ninth.

$250.—Lot 25 by 114. Twenty-fifth street.

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Feuilleton.

Jane, die Jüdin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Die Kinder erhoben sich sämmtlich auf der Stelle, denn des Großvaters leisester Wunsch war ihnen stets ein unumgänglicher Befehl. Als sie das Zimmer verlassen hatten, sah der alte Herr wieder seiner Sohn an, der eben die letzte Thür im Speisezimmer hinter den Abgehenden geschlossen hatte.

Sind wir jetzt allein, mein Junge, fragte der alte Herr, und dürfen wir hoffen, nicht gestört zu werden?

Wir sind allein, Vater, und Niemand wird uns stören, entgegnete der Sohn, seinen Platz am Tische wieder einnehmend.

So, dann kann ich also sprechen, wie es mir um's Herz ist. Gut. Und jetzt wende ich mich zu Ihnen, Herr Professor, fuhr er fort, indem er sein klares Auge fest auf Reinhold heftete — nun will ich mit Ihnen ein ernstes Wort reden. Geben Sie Acht!

Reinhold wußte Anfangs nicht, was das besagen sollte; bald aber, als er auf Ernst Schilling sein Auge richtete und dessen gehaltene Miene sah, ward es ihm klar, daß das Gespräch eine ernstere Wendung nehmen würde, und in kürzester Zeit hatte er auch das Ziel derselben errathen.

Mein junger Freund, nahm der alte Herr mit würdevollem Wesen das Wort, indem er seine Hand einen Augenblick nachdrücklich auf Reinhold's Arm ruhen ließ, Sie sind nicht mehr so heiter und unbefangen, wie Sie es waren, als Sie zu uns kamen. Wer oder was auch die Schuld davon tragen mag — es darf zwischen uns nichts Dunkeles und Geheimnißvolles sein, dazu sind wir zu genau mit einander bekannt, und außerdem sind Sie mir zu werth, als daß ich Sie lange in Sorgen lassen könnte, wenn ich selbst dazu beitragen könnte, dieselben zu mindern. Nun denn, so will ich Ihnen sagen, um was es sich handelt. Mein Sohn da ist heute Morgen bei mir gewesen und hat mir eine merkwürdige Geschichte erzählt, die zunächst Sie und — eine andere Person betrifft. Aha! Ihr Gesicht spricht wie ein Buch und ich sehe, Sie errathen schon, was für eine merkwürdige Geschichte ich meine. Nun ja, Sie dürfen deshalb dem guten Jungen nicht zürnen, er meint es so redlich mit Ihnen wie ich, und zwischen ihm und mir hat es noch nie ein Geheimniß gegeben, an dem wir nicht Beide gleichen Antheil gehabt hätten. Das werden Sie natürlich finden, wenn Sie unser beiderseitiges Verhältniß in's Auge fassen. Er ist eben mein Sohn und ich bin sein Vater; unsere Geschäfte betreiben wir gemeinschaftlich und so fließen auch unsere Privatangelegenheiten in einander. Was nun aber Sie betrifft, der ganz unerwartet mit in die letzteren hineinspielt, so hoffe ich, daß Sie meine Einmischung in Ihre Angelegenheiten nicht unnatürlich finden werden. Sehen Sie, ich bin ein steinalter Mann und wie zum Beichtvater geschaffen. Sie können also getrost Vertrauen zu mir haben, wie Sie es zu meinem Sohne hatten. Nun, da sind wir ja schon vor der Thür des großen Geheimnisses angelangt. Zur Sache also! Und da will ich Ihnen mit einem Wort sagen, daß ich Ihre Geschichte mit der schwedischen Jüdin jetzt so genau kenne, wie sie der Ernst kennt, und daß Sie sich auch nach meiner Ansicht in einer trostlosen Lage befinden. Menschen, so gut sie auch mit Ihnen meinen mögen, werden Ihnen da wenig helfen können. Indessen, wenn die Menschen uns mit ihrer Hülfe verlassen, dann tritt bisweilen die Vorsehung an ihre Stelle. Ihnen kann diese Vorsehung im vorliegenden Falle helfen, und so weit ich denselben mit meinen irdischen Augen übersehe, wird sie Ihnen auch helfen. Wie und wodurch? das wird Ihnen heute Abend mein Sohn erzählen, mich würde es hier zu weit führen und zu lange aufhalten. Nur so viel will ich Ihnen sagen und darum bin ich — hier haben Sie des Pudels Kern — heute hierher gekommen: lassen Sie den Muth nicht sinken und heben Sie vertrauensvoll Ihr Auge zu jener Vorsehung auf. Schreiten Sie ruhig auf dem von Ihnen betretenen Wege weiter und härmen sie sich nicht darum, ob und wann Sie Ihr Ziel erreichen. Ich habe in meiner langen Lebenszeit oft Menschen kennen gelernt, die in verzweifelterer Lage waren als Sie, und sie sind im Vertrauen auf Gottes und der Menschen Hülfe schneller an ein glückliches Ziel gelangt, als sie hoffen konnten. Das heißt also, Alles in Allem genommen: geben Sie Ihre Jane nicht verloren, nein, durchaus nicht; sie ist Ihnen im Gegentheil vielleicht näher gerückt, als Sie denken. Das ist es, was ich selbst Ihnen sagen wollte und mußte, und nun bin ich hier fertig. Ich wünsche Ihnen eine gesegnete Mahlzeit, meine Herren, und jetzt laß den Wagen vorfahren, mein Junge, ich muß nach Hause, um meinen Nachmittagsschlaf nicht zu versäumen. Adieu — da haben Sie meine Hand — und nun verlieren Sie kein Wort mehr — ich mag jetzt nichts mehr hören.

Unmittelbar nach diesen Worten war der alte Herr von seinem Platz aufgestanden, hatte Reinhold flüchtig die Hand gedrückt und dann rasch das Zimmer verlassen. Reinhold blieb wie versteinert auf der Stelle stehen, den beiden Abgehenden in unbeschreiblicher Verwunderung nachschauend, denn Ernst Schilling war seinem Vater gefolgt, um ihm bis zum Wagen das Geleit zu geben.

Was war das? fragte er sich. Was sollte es heißen? Wer sollte ihm helfen, wie sollte ihm geholfen werden? — Das war allerdings eine Frage, die im Augenblick schwer oder gar nicht zu beantworten war, aber daß eine Hülfe wirklich irgend woher eintreten solle, das unterlag keinem Zweifel mehr. Der alte Mann hatte zu bestimmt gesprochen und sein ganzes Wesen hatte seinen Worten erst den rechten Nachdruck gegeben. Nein, es war ihm Ernst mit seiner Verheißung, denn wenn ein so alter würdiger Mann so vielsagende Worte sprach, wie Reinhold sie eben gehört, dann mußte eine bedeutsame Wahrheit darin liegen, an der Niemand mehr, auch der Hoffnungsloseste nicht, zweifeln konnte.

Reinhold blieb nur wenige Minuten allein im Zimmer, aber in dieser kurzen Zeit schwindelten ihm die aufgeregten Sinne und die Möglichkeit der verhängnißvollen Wandlung seines Geschicke, das ihm so unheilvoll erschienen, tauchte wie eine liebliche Fata Morgana vor den Augen seines Geistes auf. Plötzlich hörte er den herbeigerufenen Wagen vor die Seitenthür fahren, und während er sich noch besann, ob er hinaustreten und dem alten Herrn seinen Dank nachrufen solle rollte der Wagen schon davon und gleich darauf trat Ernst Schilling wieder in's Zimmer, mit einem Gesicht, das mehr flammte als leuchtete und eine Freude ausstrahlte, wie Reinhold sie noch nie darauf wahrgenommen, die aber ganz geeignet war, ihn in der Hoffnung zu bestärken, die seinen Geist bereits mit den herrlichen Träumen einer glücklicheren Zukunft erfüllte.

Lieber Freund, rief er dem Rückkehrenden zu, indem er ihm entgegeneilte und seine Hand ergriff, was war das? was soll ich davon denken?

Denken Sie das Beste, rief Ernst Schilling zurück, dem Alten können Sie schon trauen. Er selbst hat jetzt Ihre Sache in die Hand genommen und er wird sie zu Ende führen, wie er Alles zu Ende fährt, auf eine seiner würdige und die verständigste Weise, das heißt, kurz und bündig, indem er den Stier, den er niederwerfen will, unmittelbar bei den Hörnern faßt. Ja, ja, Sie kennen meinen Vater noch nicht, aber ich kenne ihn: der Alte ist stark in manchen Dingen und an den felsenharten Klippen seines Willens und seiner Thatkraft hat sich schon manche stürmische Welle gebrochen.

Ich glaube es, ja, ich glaube es, aber ich möchte etwas klarer in die Lage der Dinge sehen. Bitte, erklären Sie mir —

Wie? Ich — jetzt erklären? unterbrach ihn sein von der in ihm herrschenden Freude noch immer aufgeregter Wirth. Nein, gewiß nicht! Aber wenn Sie bis heute Abend Geduld haben können — und Sie müssen sie haben — dann wollen wir uns wieder oben in meinem Zimmer treffen und ich will Ihnen die ganze Geschichte in ihrem Zusammenhang erzählen. Also froh und heiter aufgeblickt, mein Freund, und jetzt sagen Sie mir — haben Sie bis heute Abend Geduld?

Wenn Sie so sprechen, muß ich sie wohl haben — aber ich weiß nicht, was ich denken viel weniger, was ich sagen soll —

Denken Sie gar nichts und schweigen Sie ganz still. Kommen Sie, wir wollen den schönen Abend draußen im Park genießen — da, sehen Sie, die Elbe ist von den Strahlen der untersinkenden Sonne ganz blutroth gefärbt — das verheißt einen guten Tag. So — und nun nehmen Sie erst eine Cigarre — und dann flugs hinaus!

Reinhold konnte nicht widerstreben und er hegte auch gar nicht die Absicht dazu. Er war ganz benommen von den letzten ihn so nahe betreffenden Vorgängen, und so viele Mühe er sich auch im Stillen gab, den Schlüssel zu dem Räthsel zu finden, das vor ihm lag, er vermochte es nicht, und auch Ernst Schilling, der ihn sicher kannte oder besaß, gab ihn nicht aus der Hand, so verlangend der Ausdruck der Miene des Freundes danach war, der über eine Stunde lang in gährender Ungewißheit an seiner Seite schritt.

Aber auch wir halten diesen Schlüssel in der Hand und, bis Reinhold am späteren Abend von seinem Wirthe die verheißene Mittheilung erhält, wollen wir einigermaßen den Schleier lüften und wenigstens berichten was der alte Herr that, als er sein kleines Haus in der Stadt erreichte.

Heute legte er sich nicht zu seinem gewohnten Nachmittagsschlummer nieder, dazu fühlte er nicht die geringste Neigung. Nein, dazu war auch er viel zu aufgeregt und, in dem schönen Eifer, einem Hülfesuchenden Hülfe zu bringen, fühlte er fast jugendliche Spannkraft in seinem Geiste, und das flüssige Blut, das schon so lange seine Schuldigkeit gethan, pulsirte heute noch einmal so lebhaft durch seine Adern und füllte sein ganzes Herz mit einem unsäglichen Wohlgefühl aus. Als sein Wagen vor das Haus gerollt kam und der aufmerksame Friedrich herbeisprang, um ihm herauszuhelfen, sagte er kurz und mit jenem energischen Tone, den er immer hören ließ, wenn es sich um wichtige geschäftliche Dinge handelte:

Ich bin jetzt für Niemand zu Hause, Friedrich, ich habe zu schreiben. Wenn meine Spielgäste kommen, laß sie unten warten. Keiner darf mich stören, bis ich klingle — dann aber hoffe ich Dich gleich bei mir zu sehen.

Während er diese Worte sprach, stieg er, Friedrich's Arm nicht bedürfend, langsam die Treppe nach seinem Zimmer empor. Hier angekommen, wo schon die helleuchtende, grün beschattete Lampe brannte, riegelte er hinter sich die Thür zu. Als dies geschehen lächelte er still vor sich hin, schloß dann seinen Schreibtisch auf, zog die Klappe heraus und rückte seinen Rollsessel davor zurecht, auf den er sich nun gemächlich niederließ. Nun nahm er einen Briefbogen von mächtigem Format, tauchte die Feder in ein riesiges, uraltes Tintenfaß und schrieb mit leise zitternder Hand und seinen ihm zur Gewohnheit gewordenen großen Buchstaben einen kurzen, aber um so characteristischeren Brief, den er, sobald er ihn beendigt, noch einmal durchlas und dann sogleich versiegelte und adressirte. Jetzt erst war das rasch beschlossene Vorhaben ausgeführt und er konnte sich mit vollem Behagen der in ihm wogenden Freude hingeben. So stand er mit einem behäbigen Lächeln auf, schritt nach der am Ofen hängenden Glockenschnur und schellte

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Friedrich stand bereits, dies Zeichen erwartend, vor der Thür und trat sogleich in's Zimmer.

Hier hast Du einen recommandirten Brief, sagte er ruhig; Du bringst ihn selbst auf die Post und händigst mir den Schein ein, sobald Du zurückkommst. Aber beeile Dich, er muß noch heute Abend nach Lübeck abgehen, weil ihn morgen früh der schwedische Dampfer mitnehmen soll. — Sind die Herren schon unten versammelt?

Nein, Herr Schilling, es ist noch Niemand da!

Pfui Teufel! Die Kerle werden nachlässig und ich muß mich am Ende nach pünktlicheren Compagnons umsehen. Aber das hat man davon, wenn man sich mit so jungen Nichtsthuern einläßt. Der Aelteste ist erst Siebzig Jahre alt und von solcher Jugend kann man freilich keine Tugend verlangen. Fort! Spute Dich! Nun kann ich doch noch vielleicht fünf Minuten die alten Augen zu machen.

Der kurze energische Brief aber, den Friedrich rasch nach der Post trug und der am nächsten Morgen sechs Uhr schon auf der See schwamm, lautete folgendermaßen:

Altona, den 8. October 186 .

Simeon Marcus, mein alter Freund! Ich habe Dein Wort, daß Du mir einst dankbar sein wolltest, wenn die Möglichkeit dazu in Deine Hände gelegt sein würde. Diese Möglichkeit ist jetzt vorhanden und ich lege sie in Deine Hand. Denn wisse, ich glaube an Dein Wort und ich hege das Vertrauen zu Dir, daß Du es einst mit Deinem Herzen gesprochen hast. Du warst ja stets ein ehrlicher Mann, und ich habe früh und spät Felsen auf Deine Redlichkeit gebaut.

Wundere Dich aber nicht, daß ich Viel von Dir verlange — ich weiß, daß es nicht mehr ist, als Du leisten kannst und willst. Mit einem Wort: komm augenblicklich, ohne jede Verzögerung, das heißt mit dem nächsten Schiff, zu mir nach Altona. Das macht sich nöthig, denn ich bin in großer Noth. Ich bedarf Deiner sehr und durchaus, und wie ich einst Dir, der Christ dem Juden, einen Dienst geleistet und Dir aus der Noth geholfen, so ist es jetzt an Dir, dem Juden, dem Christen einen Dienst zu leisten und ihm aus der Noth zu helfen. Eile aber und verliere keinen Augenblick. Ich bin vierundachtzig Jahre alt und kann in jeder Minute vor meinem Schöpfer treten müssen, und das darf nicht geschehen, ehe unsere Rechnungen gegenseitig quittirt sind, damit Du nicht erröthest, wenn wir uns dort oben begegnen und mein Gott oder Dein Jehovah Dir in's Gesicht sagt: Simeon Marcus, Du hast Deinen alten Freund, den Christen, in seiner Noth verlassen. Nein, das will ich selbst von unserm Schöpfer nicht über Dich sagen hören. Also komm — erfülle meinen Wunsch, denn nur Du bist der einzige Mensch, der mir helfen kann.

Dein Dir bis jenseits des Grabes getreuer
J. D. Schilling.

Siebentes Capitel.

Der spätere Abend war gekommen und die trautlichen Lampen brannten in den schönen Zimmern des Hauses zu Schillings-Lust. Auf des Vaters Wunsch war Margarethe zu Jane Norrmanson hinabgegangen und hatte ihr verkündigen müssen, daß der Professor heute nicht mehr seinen Besuch abstatten könne, da er mit dem Vater wichtige Geschäfte zu verhandeln habe. Am nächsten Tage dagegen solle er nachholen, was er heute versäumt und es solle fortan nicht mehr von Geschäften zwischen ihnen die Rede sein. Bertha aber saß unten im Wohnzimmer und half den jüngeren Geschwistern bei ihren Arbeiten, die sich heute sehr ruhig verhielten, denn der Vater selbst hatte sie ernstlich ermahnt, nicht laut zu sein, da er in seinem Zimmer oben eine schwierige Arbeit vorhabe.

So konnten die beiden Männer auch von dieser Seite her keiner Störung ausgesetzt werden, und um acht Uhr, nachdem sie mit den Kindern eine Tasse Thee getrunken, gab der Wirth seinem Gast einen Wink, ihm nach seinem Zimmer zu folgen.

Hier saßen sie denn bald auf dem Sopha dicht beisammen. Die Lampen brannten hell, Reinhold schaute seinen Wirth mit großer Spannung an, der selbst so bewegt war, daß er die vor ihm liegenden Cigarren vergaß, und endlich richtete er sein biederes blaues Auge fest auf den jungen Mann und begann mit gedämpfter Stimme also zu sprechen:

Die Stunde ist da, wo ich Ihnen die lebhaft von Ihnen gewünschte Aufklärung geben kann, in welcher Art und Weise mein alter Vater im Stande ist, Ihnen in Ihrer trostlosen Lage zu Hülfe zu kommen. Auch über die Mittel, welche ihm zu Gebote stehen, darf ich Ihnen Auskunft geben, denn er hat mir gestattet, Ihnen die ganze kleine Geschichte zu erzählen, in der er und Simeon Marcus die Hauptrolle spielen, eine Geschichte, die weit in seine längst vergangene Jugendzeit hineinragt und, sonderbar genug jetzt erst in seinem hohen Alter ihr hoffentlich günstiges Ende erreicht. Ueber diese einfache Geschichte wundere ich mich nicht, das menschliche Leben ist ja so reich an dergleichen Vorfällen, — worüber ich mich aber wundere, das ist der seltsame Zusammenhang, der Sie mit in diese Geschichte verwickelt und Sie durch unsere Bekanntschaft, die so zufällig voriges Jahr in Kissingen begann, mit der Tochter jenes Mannes bekannt werden ließ, dem in der Entwickelung auch Ihres Geschicks jetzt eine so große Rolle von der Vorsehung zugedacht ist. Ja, es scheint wirklich, wie die Sachen einmal liegen, als ob unsere so zufällige Bekanntschaft nicht allein ein Segen für Sie — wenn derselbe auch zuerst als ein bitterer Schmerz auftrat — sondern auch für eine andere sein sollte, ein Segen für Sie und eine Andere, sage ich, und ich meine Jane, die Jüdin, Ihre liebe Freundin damit. Denn die Hoffnung die ich Ihnen eröffnete und die mein Vater Ihnen bestätigte, scheint sich bald in Wirklichkeit darstellen und bewähren zu wollen. Während ich hier mit Ihnen spreche, nähert sich bereits die Entscheidung Ihres und Jane's Schicksals, auf welches erfreulich einzuwirken eine mächtigere Hand als die meine sich ausgestreckt hat. Schon jetzt führt der rastlos arbeitende Dampf ein Schreiben meines Vaters nach Lübeck, und morgen um diese Zeit hat die See es schon hinüber getragen an die Gestade eines fernen Landes, von wo aus nur allein Ihre und Jane's Erlösung von bangen Zweifeln und von trüben Sorgen erfolgen kann. Seien Sie also ruhig und getrost, heute und die nächsten Tage, wenn auch nichts geschehen sollte, was die Wage Ihrer Hoffnung rasch steigen macht. Es können acht Tage vergehen, bis die Entscheidung naht, dann aber naht sie gewiß und ich werde mit Ihnen zeitig genug verabreden, was dann noch weiter von Ihnen verlangt werden wird.

Doch nun zu meiner Geschichte. Sie beginnt lange vor meiner Geburt, denn ich muß Sie in die Jugendzeit meines Vaters zurückversetzen, und Sie wissen, daß er beinahe vierundachtzig Jahre zählt. Er ist sehr bescheidenen Herkommens, ganz armer Handwerker Sohn, und seine Kindheit fiel in eine Zeit, wo den Sprößlingen Armer nur selten der Lebenswagen mit feurigen Rossen bespannt wurde. Meinem Vater konnte natürlich unter den obwaltenden Umständen nur eine mangelhafte Erziehung zu Theil werden, allein er wuchs auf in Gottesfurcht und hatte gute Beispiele vor Augen, denn seine Eltern waren redliche, fromme und arbeitsame Leute. Ich habe weder seinen Vater noch seine Mutter gekannt, da sich mein Vater wegen des Mangels an den nöthigen Mitteln erst spät und lange nach ihrem Tode verheirathete. Der junge Mensch sollte dasselbe Handwerk erlernen, welches sein Vater betrieb, und dieser war ein Fleischer. Er erlernte es wirklich, jedoch nicht aus eigenem Herzenstrieb. Als sein Vater aber starb, viel früher als er selbst mündig war, sah er sich mit Einstimmung seiner Mutter und seines Vormundes nach einem andern Lebensberufe um, welcher seinen Wünschen mehr entsprach, und er hatte das Glück, als Lehrling in das Geschäft eines angesehenen Kaufmanns in Hamburg zu treten. Fleißig, aufmerksam und rührig, wie er von Jugend auf war, zeichnete er sich bald vor den übrigen Lehrlingen des Hauses aus und sein Prinzipal begünstigte ihn und verwandte aus eigenem Triebe manche Mittel auf seine fernere geistige Ausbildung. Da mein Vater schnelle Fortschritte machte, und überdies ein seiner Pflicht treu ergebener Mensch war, machte sein Prinzipal ihn bald zu seinem Commis und nun ging dem jungen Manne ein größerer Blick für das kaufmännische Leben auf.

Er blieb lange in seinem ersten Geschäft, und als er einer der ältesten Commis geworden war, trat als jüngster ein Israelit in dasselbe ein — eben jener Simeon Marcus, der Vater Jane's, der fast um zehn Jahre jünger als mein Vater war. Dieser junge Mann war ein fähiger, geschickter und dabei stiller, freilich auch etwas starrer Mensch, der mit einem Eisenkopf begabt, mehr als drei Andere arbeiten konnte und eine Dauerhaftigkeit besaß, die Jedermann in Erstaunen setzte, weil man nicht begriff, wo er die Zeit und die Kräfte hernahm, die ihm aufgebürdete Arbeit zu bewältigen, deren er nie genug bekommen konnte, während er keine Stunde des Tages sich gestattete, um seiner Erholung oder gar seinem Vergnügen nachzugehen, wie es so viele andere seinesgleichen thaten. Er hatte keinen Anhang, keinen Beschützer, keinen Freund und stand, ganz abgelöst von allem Verkehr, wie ein öder kalter Fels im Meere des Lebens da. Aber sein Fleiß, sein strebsamer Sinn und sein abgeschlossenes Wesen, auf welches keine weltliche Regung Einfluß zu üben im Stande war, lenkte meines Vaters Auge auf ihn, und als er ihn lange Zeit beobachtet und immer treu, ehrlich und zuverlässig befunden hatte, gewann er ihn lieb und zog ihn, trotzdem er ein Israelit war, mit einiger Mühe an sich.

Mein Vater nun gehörte zu jenen Unparteiischen und Vorurtheilsfreien; er erkannte im dem armen, betriebsamen Israeliten die geistige Fähigkeit und das ehrliche Ringen nach einer starken Lebensbasis, und da er selbst in ähnlicher Weise rang und von ähnlichen Entschlüssen beseelt war, so neigte er sich immer mehr dem genialen Weltbürger zu und gewann Simeon Marcus lieb, wie dieser auch ihn endlich lieb gewann und in dem jungen Freunde eben so wenig den Christen sah, wie dieser in ihm den Juden gesehen hatte.

Diese Freundschaft nun, welche bald allen Uebrigen im Geschäft bekannt wurde und nicht selten von Seiten der Betheiligten unbeachtete Spöttereien hervorrief, war kein gewöhnliches, kein flüchtiges und vorübergehendes Band, nein, es sollte bestehen viele Jahre hindurch und sich noch fester knüpfen, als Beide schon lange das Geschäft ihres ersten Prinzipals verlassen hatten. Ja, die Herzen der beiden Männer waren sich fest und ehrlich zugeneigt und die Wurzel ihrer Neigung lag in der gegenseitigen Achtung, die sie vor ihren wachsenden Kenntnissen und ihrem redlichen männlichen Streben hegten, und zuletzt vergaßen sie ganz, daß ihr Glaube sie dennoch weit von einander trennte, was zu damaliger Zeit ein starker Beweis von ihrer gegenseitigen Anhänglichkeit war.

Simeon Marcus schied zuerst aus dem Geschäft und ging, von seinem Prinzipal empfohlen, zunächst nach Amerika, von wo er aber bald in ein großes Geschäftshaus in Gothenburg trat, und in diesem Geschäft ist er bis zum heutigen Tage geblieben, nachdem er nach dem Tode des kinderlosen Prinzipals dasselbe auf eigene Gefahr und Rechnung übernommen hatte. Mein Vater dagegen gründete sich mit der Zeit in Altona sein eigenes Geschäft und das Glück begünstigte ihn sehr. Er trat mit einem älteren Genossen in Compagnie, und beide befrachteten große Schiffe, die Waaren nach überseeischen Plätzen und andere von dort zurückbrachten.

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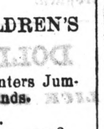

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